

# Social Events Of The Past Week

## The Thought of You

The thought of you is like a rose in bloom  
In some old garden, left of other flowers;  
And through the heavy, slowly moving hours  
Your beauty makes a glory in the gloom.  
The song of you is like a rippling song—  
A lilting bird-song on a winter day  
When earth is cold and sullen skies are gray,  
And stumbling footsteps find the way too long.  
The thought of you is like a tender prayer  
Breathed in the heart but never given voice;  
Dear, in my sorrow still may I rejoice,  
Still may my love unfold you in its care.  
Celia Myrover Robinson

## Young People Enjoy Leap Year Social

Mrs. L. U. Morris delightfully entertained her Sunday school class on last Tuesday evening with a Leap Year Party. The boys and girls met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Harvey. Each girl selected her escort and they then repaired to the pleasant home of Mrs. Morris, chaperoned by Mrs. A. D. Gaudin and Mrs. A. A. Harvey.

The feature of the evening was progressive pinch, in which Mabel Walker, Brevard Hawkins and Clemett Griffin scored the highest and carried off the prizes—a souvenir spoon, pearl-handled letter opener, and a box of stationery.

Mrs. Morris was assisted in serving a very appetizing course-luncheon by Miss Dorothy Morris. The evening was greatly enjoyed by the lads and the lasses, the fortunate ones being Mabel Walker, Madeline Gaudin, Marguerite Harvey, Grace Bell, Ann Russell, Laura Smith, Maud Barnes, Maggie Sue Brown, Marie McDewitt, Ray DeOliviera, Fred Driscoll, Brevard Hawkins, Harold Richey, Mayfield Lane, Earl Gerhardt, Howard Harvey, Kenneth McDewitt, Clemett Griffin.

## Way View's Meetings

Owing to the weather conditions the Way View Club did not meet until Saturday afternoon last week. Mrs. C. M. Stanfill was the hostess in her comfortable home on South Third street. A fairly respectable number ventured out and responded to roll call with some interesting facts regarding noted New Mexican Indian chiefs.

A number of business items were taken up and discussed at length, after which the program was given in part. Mrs. Thompson gave a very interesting sketch of an overland trip through New Mexico in her most pleasing style. Mrs. Sherwood followed with a most instructive paper on "Indian Basketry, Pottery and Rugs" in which she delightfully brought out much valuable information.

Mrs. Sanders read a fine magazine article which set forth the Indian Philosophy of Life.

Mrs. Jarrell read her paper on "Maximilian and Carlotta" which was scheduled for this week, she being out of the city. The paper was highly interesting and enjoyed by all present. Members present were Mesdames Jarrell, Hinds, Richey, Sherwood, Thompson, Sanders and Stanfill. Guests of the afternoon were Miss Schoenstadt, and the Misses Vorenberg.

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Randle was hostess to the club and a very enjoyable session was held. Roll call responses gave an interesting time about the Alamo. Mrs. Sherwood gave the history study for Mrs. Donohoe. Mrs. Jarrell's paper on the Maximilian and Carlotta was given the week previous. Mrs. Stanfill read an interesting sketch of Santa Anna. Mrs. Koch gave her paper on the Moki and Navajo Indians which she was to have given last week. Mrs. Crofford read an essay on "The Ethics of Indian Love" illustrated with photographs, also deferred from last week's program.

Mrs. George was unable to be present and her book review was postponed. The Club will meet with Mrs. Sherwood next week.

Present were Mesdames Richey, Sanders, Sherwood, Stanfill, Koch, Hinds, Gordon, Crofford, Beeth, and Randle.

## P. O. E. Social Session

The customary open house of the Elks Club occurred Friday night of last week and as usual was pronounced a very enjoyable function. The disagreeable weather acted more as a stimulant to these pleasure seekers and the brilliant scene and elegant surroundings were enjoyed with an added zest after coming in from the dreary slush and drizzle outside.

A number of visitors added to the evening's pleasure and gave a touch of variety to the usual gathering. A very

appetizing luncheon also added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Conwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Edler, Misses Koch, Driscoll, Vorenberg, Emma Vorenberg, Schoenstadt, Feldman, Carmichael, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Messrs. Corn, Goldenberg, Mardorf, Young, Taylor, Vaughan, Driscoll, Humphreys, Bauley, and Dr. Ferguson.

## Embroidery Club

The ladies of the Embroidery Club met with Mrs. P. W. Noble on Friday afternoon at the usual hour. Despite the snow and mud fourteen courageous ladies braved the elements and ventured forth through mud that sticketh closer than a brother. Some very amusing adventures were told which with the usual diversions of the needle filled the time most pleasantly. The afternoon was agreeably brought to a close with a delicious salad course served by Mrs. Noble assisted by Mrs. Thompson.

Those who enjoyed this pleasant function were Mesdames Reector, Chenaud, Gordon, Parsons, Randle, Rogers, Vinall, Morris, Thomson, Noble, Hamilton, Beckett, Beeth and Miss Riley, the Club's guest.

## Announcements

The Woman's Club meets on Saturday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Vinall on South First street, with Mrs. Mae Goldman as hostess.

Miss Zilla Whitmore will entertain the Girls' Club this week at her home in the suburbs.

## FATHER OF SNEED IS KILLED IN TEXAS

Man Then Shoots Himself After Declaring that He Fired for Revenge.

Georgetown, Texas, March 6.—John T. Sneed was killed here today by one of his tenants, R. O. Hilliard. The assassin killed himself. He said he shot for revenge.

John T. Sneed was the father of Jno. Beal Sneed. The latter recently was on trial for the killing of Captain A. G. Boyce. The first tragedy was the sequel to the elopement of Capt. Boyce's son with Sneed's wife.

The Sneed trial was not decisive, the jury failing to agree.

Hilliard met Sneed in front of the postoffice and opened fire immediately, killing Sneed instantly. Then he killed himself. He left a note saying Sneed had treated him badly and that he had first intended to kill him and then feign insanity.

At first it was erroneously said that Al Boyce, whose elopement with John Beal Sneed's wife started the feud, and done the shooting. It is believed that young Boyce remains in Manitoba, to where he and Mrs. Sneed went from Texas.

## WHO CARES?

"My voice is in bad shape tonight," complained the chorus girl.  
"Well, so long as your bad shape is confined to your voice, who cares?" demanded the stage manager.

## NOT ON THE HOG, EITHER

Trainers—How did he make all his money?  
Kinnins—Smoking; he was the great est smoker in America.  
Trainer—Dry up, Kinnins; you can't smoke money by smoking.  
Kinnins—He did. He smoked him.

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## BE A BOOSTER

A city filled with true mankind, is something you will seldom find. A booster's club with ties that bind. Would make it so: They work by day, they know no night. Their heart is strong the throbs is right. It is the booster's great delight. To make towns grow.

A city situate such as ours, With singing birds and blooming flowers. And vines galore on bending bowers. Is a start at least; But it's plain to us that's not all. For we need more boosters, short or tall. To help us blow the bugle call. To friends back East.

The man or woman with heart of steel, Whose shoulder's always at the wheel, And he'll forget when 'tis time to reel. A good thing is. Placing factories here and there, Not satisfied, unless a lion's share Has covered every lot that's large. Is the one who'll win.

There's so many knockers in a town, Kicking every good thing down; They see nothing that's renowned, And that's not all. They knock the person and the cause, They hate the officer and the laws. Always picking out the flaws. That shows their gail.

Knockers have no place on earth, Never have had since their birth. Hard to estimate their worth— It's so small; Here's to the booster, let's be true, Always helping where he can; He has an axe for the installment plan. He hears the call.

Be a booster, not a knocker, Put your "hammer" in the locker, Take a son in some old rocker. Near an open door; Think of presidential rallies, Count the streets and then the alleys. View out fertile untillied valleys. It'll make your heart grow sure.

Don't hold back or wait a minute, Join the boosters and begin life. Put your heart and spirit in it, And then we'll grow. If you'll join the happy band, You will help to boost our land. And we'll march to victory grand. In New Mexico.

By one of the "Forces"

An X-ray picture of many a brain would be a blank.

There was a young man from Bordeaux, Who wanted to visit his shenex; But he found that he wouldn't Be able—he couldn't. Come up with the requisite denex. —Exchange

The sweet innocent children were playing naught. Mamma and papa had scarcely less innocent, been watching them. "I'll be papa," said little Bob. "I'll be the new nurse," broke in little, "and when you try to kiss me I'll be, I'll scratch your face and say I'll tell Mamma." Tableau.

Rus. Kistler, the old-time editor of the Las Vegas Optic, said at one time: "I would rather be janitor in my factory than superintendent of a pickling works." Rus. knew what he was talking about. Did you ever in a crowd notice that broader the faces the more room there seemed to be? One person with the vertical facial development will fill a room so full that you could not squeeze a smile. Make your associates glad by being happy while you live and when you are enjoying the rainbows at the fountains of eternal bliss.—Questa Gazette.

When a fat girl marries it proves that love will find a way, even though she may weigh 250 pounds.

## My Lady's Bag

Every woman scorns a dress with pockets. Time, correct, accurate statement of fact. She pokes all manner of fun at her lord and master for his nameless pockets and the variety of their contents.

But, say? Did you ever see one of the fair females on shopping bent and notice the clumsy handbag, in construction and appearance resembling a non-literate suitcase? Talk about a variety of contents—a second hand store isn't in it with my lady's bag.

A partial list of the belongings which she carries home from her shopping tour includes:

- One powder puff, much used.
- One bottle cold cream.
- Some rouge.
- One dozen hair pins.
- One-half dozen safety pins.
- Some others—just pins.
- A hand mirror.
- Four combs of various shapes, two sides and rear.

A few other affairs that are used in the hair and which no ordinary male could catalogue.

A nail case, well filled with curling cards, some of which are her own.

A manicure set, little used.

Eight pieces of lace.

Six lace handkerchiefs, about the size of a postal card, five soiled, and one reasonably clean.

Seven pieces of ribbon that she had "matched."

Nine pieces that she did not.

Thirty samples of dry and dress goods.

Four letters.

A purse containing real money.

A few cough drops.

One-half pound of chocolates.

Two or three ends of gum.

One bracelet.

The score card from the last progressive party (two punches in ten games).

One diary, four entries.

A small note book and pencil.

A membership card in a Suffrage Society.

Ten tickets for the Ladies' Aid supper, which she has undertaken to black-mail some innocent victims into buying.

A sachet bag filled with some sort of food smelling mixture.

One pair of gloves.

Two or three bills—unpaid.

A sixteen-page catalog, advertising some wonderful patterns of outlandish gowns.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

—James W. Bahenack

## WANTED

### Quay County Property

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TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

## HOUSE ITEMS

There has been from 8 to 12 inches of snow in House vicinity from the 18th to 24th of February, the heaviest for five years.



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## STATE MILITIAMEN TO ALBUQUERQUE

Adjutant General Brookes Makes Announcement While in City—Commercial Club to Get Busy

Albuquerque, March 5.—That the New Mexican National Guard may hold its state encampment in Albuquerque this summer, instead of going to San Francisco to participate in the semi-annual maneuvers with the regular army troops was the interesting announcement made by Adjutant General A. S. Brookes, who visited the city. General Brookes said that the encampment next summer probably would be held either here or at Las Vegas, which is taken to mean that something unforeseen has occurred to change the plans of the war department since the adjutant general received the orders several weeks ago to prepare the state troops for a trip to San Francisco in July.

While here Secretary Thomas J. Vaylun of the Commercial club conferred with General Brookes relative to the holding of the state encampment here, and as a result the head of the New Mexican military department will make another visit to the city next Sunday for the purpose of inspecting sites for a camp should the troops be mobilized here. The officers and directors of the Commercial club will get busy at once, and go over several prospective sites, so that when General Brookes comes to Albuquerque next week, a definite proposition for holding the state encampment here, can be made to him. It is said that the Commercial club will offer a first-class camping grounds embracing not less than 100 acres and guarantee to furnish a pure supply of water.

Speculation is rife as a result of the change of plans for holding this year's encampment. It is surmised that the activeness of the situation in Mexico may have something to do with it, since the placing of the United States regulars along the border would make impossible their participation in field maneuvers with the citizen soldiers. Again it is noted that the advantageous geographical location of Albuquerque might result in this city being made a point of mobilization for state and regular troops should an emergency arise, that would require the calling out of the National Guard troops.

While here General Brookes inspected the Albuquerque armory, with the army board of control. He immediately saw the necessity of having repairs made to the building with a view to its future preservation. As a result of vandalism in the past few months by irresponsible parties, the armory has been badly used. General Brookes authorized the making of extensive repairs, such as repairing broken windows, waterproofing and entrance way, putting new locks and braces on the doors and the like. The most important step he authorized aside from the repairs, was the employment of a resident janitor at \$30 a month, who is to live in the building and have personal charge of it at all times. The janitor will keep the armory clean, see that it is not damaged and that parties renting it do not abuse the privilege. In the future it will be necessary to get the permission of either the adjutant general or the governor to use the armory, when parties outside of the national guard desire to rent it. Application for such use must be made through the army board and it will transmit the request to the governor or adjutant general for their approval.

Read the News, all home print.

One reason more people are not brags is that they have nothing to brag about.

Read the News, all home print.

## Over 95 Per Cent

of grain harvested in this country is bound by harvesting machines and less than five per cent of it is bound by hand. What do you think of the ones who are so far behind the times as to be binding by hand?

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### A BOY'S COMPOSITION

"A school machine is a verb because she denotes action when you throw paper wads at the girls. Switch is a noun and is used to connect the verb school machine to the noun boy. This is a compound sentence of which boy is the subject and switch is the object. First person, singular number and an active case. A school machine is different from the boy, the boy wears pants and the school machine wears her hair braided all over her forehead. She puts points on her face and some big fellows come and take her home. Ma says a school machine never gets to be older than eighteen until she gets married. It takes two school machines a day to cook a dinner.

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Given under my hand this 18th day of January, 1912.

A. B. Simpson  
Administrator of the estate of Hiram M. Smith, deceased